explain it. The telegram reads:

NEW YORK, July 2. Mollick, care of Heild, Long Branch Come as soon as possible. Nothing danger-GOLDMAN.

" I sent that telegram," said Miss Goldman, belding Mrs. Molitck was sick and wanted to see her husband. 'Nothing dangerous' here that he has told a straightforward story meant that Mrs. Mollick was sick, but not about his connection with Berkman, and that dangerous. There is nothing mysterious only he is the victim of a strange and complicated to the olumer police.

I want to say," said Miss-Goldman, jumping from her seat excitedly, "that the police are doing all this talking for glory for themselves. Why, they say they are going to arrest Herr Most. If they do Berkman will be disgraced forever. It will be a disgrace Berkman to have that fellow in the same jail with him. Most is not a true at Fresh Pond Crematory, Long Island. Aparchist. He doesn't do anything but shoot off his mouth. He hasn't enough sand to pathizer was made when Most was arrested shoes a man like Frick, but when a brave in 1880 for the incendiary speech he made in Anarchist like Berkman did it Most tries to the Germania Assembly Rooms. She secured

his office to help him along, and that he paid was sent to the penitentiary. him only \$5 a week. That is a lie. Berkman there she visited him and never lost a chance never made less than \$10 or \$12 a week. was jealous of Berkman. I don't care what is done with Most, but I don't want him arrested now because that would take some of the glory from Berkman.

Most says I am a crank. Well, may be I am, but at the labor meeting in Union Square last Spring, I had sand enough to speak and penitentiary for one year. be hadn't. He is always trying to stir up strife among the Anarchists, and he runs his paper for the money there is in it. Do you know what Berkman did after he

"Iknow, but I won't tell. He worked in most of the time. He is a good

printer and made big wages. During the interview Miss Goldman became greatly excited at times and talked in the nanper of a campaign stump-speaker. She is a prepossessing woman, about twenty-five years old, of medium height and good figure.

Her hair seemed to be all bangs and was worn in the topsy-turvy style usually dopted by ballet girls. Her dress was as nearly masculine as girls have been able to their attires. It included a four-inhand necktie, suspenders and a leather bel all worn just as by men.

MOST'S LAST PITTSBURG VISIT.

Said to Have Occurred About the 27th of June.

out yesterday that a warrant had been issued Anarchists for John Most, in connection with the investigation of the Anarchist plot against H. C. Frick, is not true. It is said to be not probable that any information will be preferred against Most.

However, an important point has been with whom Berkman lodged previous to his attempt on the life of Frick. Detective McTigh remarked to the prisoner

"Knold, you and Herr Most are great friends, are you not?"
"Oh, yes, I know him well," replied the Anarchist.

"You were in correspondence with him re cently ?"

"Where are all the letters?" "I burned them. I always burned Most's

letters.' "Mr. Knold, when did you see Herr Most last?" inquired a correspondent at this point. "About four weeks ago," said Knold, inno

"Was he in Pittsburg?"

"Oh, yes. He was in Pittsburg and Alleghear, and over on the South Side. Then ted Mansfield and Coal Valley and other places around here where there are

"How long did he stop at your house? "He was there twice. He did not stop at my house. He only came there twice."

"Where did be stop?" Oh, around with the members; sometime

in Allegheny, sometimes on the South Side, just where he had friends."

" Did he visit Bauer?" " Xes.

Did he stop with him any length of time? " I don't know." "When was he at your house last?"

That is just a month ago."

I guess."
"Are there many Anarchists at Mansfield. Coal Valley and other places around Pittsburg ?"

"Yes, a good many."

Contralley is about ten miles from Homestead up the river. It is said to be a hotbed of afield Anarchists. Mansfleid is a town of 7,000 per 8,000 inhabitants, about seven m Pittsburg, down the Pan Handle Riiroad. It is the centre of a mining counthe reporters. try, and contains many Germans, Belgians The appearance here of Herr Most, the head

country, less than a month previous to the Anarchistic demonstration of last week may run away." properly be regarded as significant.

the quoted talk with Most is the Anarchist leader here, whose arrest was noted yester

Among Bauer's effects were a plan for the under police surveillance.

Mollick Sticks to His Story.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 27.—Mollick, the who shot H. C. Frick at Pittsburg, is still in lockup here. Supt. O'Mara, who came here late yesterday afternoon with a detective said to be from Inspector Steers's office. questioned Mollick for an hour, but falled to elicit anything more important than has already been published in The Evening WORLD. All attempts to interview the prisoner were rigidly denied by Capt. Layton.

It is understood that Supt. O'Mara urged that this course be pursued. Mollick still clings to his story that he is innocent of all complicity in Berkman's crime, and that he complicity in Berkman's crime, and that he was befriending Berkman when he sent him the money in return for a favor. The package of letters and telegrams taken by an om. Peuerporo only a few days ago. cer from Mollick's vailee, and which are said to contain important matters connected with Berkman, were taken to New York by Supt. O'Mara last night. No portion of the con, tents of the letters or telegrams has teen revealed. In fact the fact the

contents when he left. A telephone message was received by Capt Layton at 10 o'clock to-day, inquiring particularly of capt. Layton if he had taken Mollick to the County Jail at Freehold. Learning morning, Gilbert Masters was stabbed in the that Mollick was still here, the man who was face and head, and Avilla Cairo's nose was telephoning asked Capt. Layton to hold him, and added that the Superintendent of the Pillaburg police would be here to-day.

Mollick is quite restless in his confinement in the stuffy little lockup, which the intense good breakfast, however, which was brought SUMMER RESORT PAGE.

Miss Goldman, and she was asked to him by Capt. Layton and apparently enjoyed his pipe as he did the bottle of beer which the Captain presented him.

He said that he had done talking to re porters and everybody else except those who had authority to question him.

a few days, and there is a general impression chain of circumstances.

Mrs. Ida Hoffman's Funeral. 1886 gave ball for Herr Most, takes place from the residence of her husband, Dr. Joseph Hoffmann, 62 Seventh street, at 2 o'clock Most this afternoon. The body will be cremated

Mrs. Hoffman's fame as an Anarchist sym Howe & Hummel to defend him, and be has said that he took Berkman into friended him as much as she could until he While he was to show her sympathy for him.

In 1888, when Most was arrested for making a speech calling for vengeance on the men who put to death the Chicago Anarchists, Mrs. Hoffman went on his ball bond and appeared as a witness at his trial before Judge Cowing. Most was convicted and sent to the

Mrs. Hoffman, while an Anarchistic sympa-

thizer, did not attend any of their meetings except the reception given to Most after his release from the penitentiary the first time. She was a middle-aged woman and was born in Saxe-Weimar, Germany. She came to she was married to Dr. Hoffman. Her death

Some of the Anarchists wanted to have a afternoon, but Dr. Hoffman said this morning he would not allow it. The body was taken direct from the house to the crematory.

Supt. O'Mara Thinks Most Had Nothing to Do With It.

Superintendent of Police O'Mara, of Pitts urg, came to Police Headquarters early this morning. He said there had been no new evelopments in Pittsburg, except what had been covered in the morning papers.

"I do not expect to avert Herr Most," he said. "We have not yet found that he was in anyway connected with the plot, and I am PITTEBURG, July 27.—The statement sent kinen belonged to a different wing of the clined to believe his statement that Berleader. " Mollick evidently knows a great deal

about Bergman, and the fact that he sent him money will have to be explained in court. I have sent for requisition papers to have Mollick removed to Pennsylvania. We have obtained through an admission made at the found that the two men were intimate, but as Central Police Station by Knold, the man yet no papers have been discovered to show that others were in the plot. "There is not yet sufficient evidence or

> which to arrest the Goldman woman. I don't think the instigators in the plot have yet been caught. There will be new developments is all I can say." Chief Inspector Speers this morning said

There is nothing new, and if there was I would't tell you. I won't say whether there are any warrants out or not. There have een no arrests made in New York, how ever.

The Warrant for Mollick Received. Supt. of Police O'Mara, of l'ittaburg, received this morning from that city the warrant for Frank Mollick, the man who was arested at Long Branch early yesterday. The warrant charges Mollick with being an before and after the fact to the attempted assassination of Mr. Frick

Chief O'Mara and Detective Sergeant Mulry eft Police Headquarters about 10 o'clock to day and went to Long Branch, where Chief O'Mara will make amdavit to the charges against Mollick and have him committed intil requisition papers are obtained. Chief O'Mara was asked whether Herr Most was to be arrested, and he said he didn't think he

Chief Inspector Steers said this forest that no arrests had been made. When asked if the woman, Emma Goldman, was to be ar rested he made no reply.

Most Keeping Out of the Way. It is generally believed that Herr Most is I don't know; somewhere about that date, to his more at 167 William street this morning and his foreman did not know where h

> to the door and said Most had gone away early in the morning without saying where he was going. He could not be tound at any of the beer saloons where he usually goes

nor at Dr. Hoffman's. The foreman of the Freheit said he thought Most was simply trying to keep away from

"You newspaper men have bothered the life out of him the last few days," he added. Herr Most isn't af,aid of arrest and doesn't and front of the revolutionist society in this think he is going to be arrested. I don't know where he is, but I will stake my life he hasn't

Louis Strall Tells His Side Relative to the circular issued by th

Ploneer of Liberty," an association of waich Berkman was a member, denouncing Louis strail, who furnished Berkman's history, as manufacture of a bomb and several cipher an "infamous informer," who was expelled letters. A list of thirty millionaires was also from the organization, Strall said this mornfound in a drawer. There is another nest of ing: "It is not true that Berkman chastised Anarchists on the South Side, and it is now me for insulting a lady. The lady referred to was Miss Goldman, against whose membership I raised objections, and it was she and not I who was expelled. Berkman and I had some words about the matter, but no blow was struck."

A BATTLE WITH BANDITS.

Four of a Raiding Party Killed by Mexican Soldiers at Puerpero.

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MORKELLA, Mex., July 27.-A band of

Eighth Federal Regiment and a battle en-

Salvation Army in Camp

PORT RICHMOND, S. I., July 27.—A three day's encampment of the Salvation Army was opened this morning at Prohibition Park. But the revealed. It fact the Delegations of the Army from different States Supt. O'Mara was not fully informed of their

Row at an Italian Ball, During a row at an Italian ball at Brunswick and First streets, Jersey City, early thir

You'll Be Sorry if You Don't Read This Read the WOMAN'S PAGE, printed daily in at makes almost unendurable. He ate a the Monning Wonld. And don't forget the

TO WRECK THE MILL.

Mollick evidently thinks he will go tree in Alleged Plan of the Locked-Out Workmen at Homestead.

> If They Find the Company Is Sure Goodwin affair." to Keep the Works Going.

Instructed Men to Apply for Work and Place Explosives.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Cuteago, July 27 .-- A local paper prints the following special from Homestead, Pa.: "Since it has become evident that the Carnegle Steel Company, under the protection of the National Guard, is about successfully to operate its mills, prominent members of the Advisory Committee have been considering ways and means for preventing any successful working of the plant. One of the prominent members of this Committee to-day said :

".We will not under any circumstances per mit those mills to be run if there is any agency which may be employed to prevent it. We have already selected men who will go into those mills as fast as they can secure employment, who are instructed and sworn to carry out our orders in consummating the policy which we have agreed upon.

". When we are sure there is no longer any hope for us, our representatives in the milis will place explosives where they will do the most harm to machinery. We have definitely determined that these mills shall not be operated by non-union men, and one of the principal ways to prevent it is to either control or wreck the property. I might say a great deal more, but under the circumstance I have gone as far as I dare.'

" O'Donnell and his wife will leave to-day. Wednesday, for some seaside resort which the young man will not name. He said to-day that he and his wife have been iso worn by the work of the last three weeks, that it is absolutely necessary for him to have a rest."

WHERE IS HUGH O'DONNELL?

Neither Republicans Nor Labor Leaders Have Seen Anything of practice of Dr. Henry G. McGonigal, is a sad Him.

Dispatches from Homestead to-day anounce that Hugh O'Donnell, leader of the Harlem. She was born July 12, 1869, and on Carnogie strikers, left that place at 2 o'clock her twenty-first birthday she died, the victim yesterday afternoon for the purpose of conferring with the members of the Republican old Dr. McGonigal. National Committee with a view of securing their influence towards settling the strike.

A train which left Pittsburg at the hour named arrived at Jersey City at 2 o'clock this of 90 Goerck street. When she was sixteen morning, but it is not known whether Mr. Donnell was among the passengers. At the headquarters of both the State and National Republican Committees nothing ter, Mrs. Halliday, at 304 East One flundred was known of O'Donnell's movements or his

alleged errand. Secretary Evans, of the National Federa tion of Labor, said that neither he nor Mr. Gompers had heard anything about Mr.

DANNIE NEEDHAM WHIPPED.

George Dawson Knocks Him Out Pefore 17,000 People. [BY AMBOUTATED PRESS.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-George Dawson, of Australia, and Dannie Needham, formerly pretty cigarette girl, at the home of herfather, John Traphagen, 227 East One Hunof St. Paul, fought at the California Athletic dred and Twenty-sixth street. Club last night for a \$2,000 purse. Fully 7,000 people witnessed the contest.

Needham opened the fight vigorously, but Dawson came back in such energetic style that the first five rounds were about even, although Dawson was nearly floored in the second round by a victous right-hander. From the sixth to the twelfth round the fight went Needham's way, he battering the Australian

FOUND HER DEAD BABY ON FIRE. Policeman Doerfer's Wife Fainted a

the Terrible Sight. A doubly sad incident is reported by the ersey City police.

The infant child of Policeman Philip everybody in Harlem. Daerfer, of Dood street, West Hoboken, died last Sunday and the body was embalmed. Yesterday a window curtain caught fire from gig stopped in front of Mrs. Collins's boarda candle at the head of the casket and set fire ing-house. It was 10 o'clock, and few people How McGonigal's Last Crime Was

DYING IN A BOWERY HOTEL

Asphyxiated by Gas.

night as "Hugo Hirsch, Long Hill, Conn."
On bursting in the door, hirsch was found lying on the bed unconscious, while gas, escaping from an over burner, filled the room.
The window and transom over the door were closed. Hirsch was partly dressed.
The man was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died shortly afterward. He was partly dressed.

No one ever saw her alive again.



day. This certificate read as follows:

brown-stone front brick house at 251 East | woman-the face of Annie Goodwin.

she prescribed for Mrs. Webb either."

One Hundred and Twenty-second street.

Harlem as a woman physician.

the detectives.

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Annie Goodwin trouble.

head and nothing more.

and both came away."

Twenty-sixth street.

trouble.

upon as her accepted lover.

"They went to see the woman but Dr. Mc

" . I'am no longer a practising physician,"

The Killing of Annie Goodwin.

The story of the death of Annie Goodwin,

the beautiful eigarette girl, by the mal-

years old she had developed into a beautiful

eigarette roller, and went to live with her six-

woman. she obtained employment as a

Annie became a belle to her circle of ac-

quaintance, among whom Augustus Harrison.

the son of well-te-do parents, was looked

Her sister warned her that she could never

out how dishonorable any other relationship

rould be and how surely ruin would follow.

That was in 1888, and Angle left to board

Annie was then permitted to continue ber

1800, she dumbfounded Sadie Traphagen by

of long silken gray hair and a patriarchal

and part of her nose was eaten away.

Mrs. Halliday then ferbade his further visits

Mrs. Bale poards with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

"here Wilbur, married, salessoman; died July 11 at 239 East on Hundred and Eighth street. Cause of d ath Rheumatism of the heart. Jane Wilbur, day, here o John and Sara Wilbur, of ngiant. Resided in this country four years; In w York tity and county one year. Continued from Pirst Pare.

In the darkness of the July Sunday mer's ing Dr. McGonigal drove with his burden Addt. what he did not treat Mrs. Webb, as Merritt's store. The colored coacuman had he has not practiced any since the Annie reached there too, Mr. Merritt was there and the do for and the coachanan carried the burden into the store and dropped it on the "Yesterday this man Webb was here lookfor like a sack of coal.

Merritt turned down a corner of the "I am sure that Dr. Metenegal didn't do a blanket and peered at what was under it. He thing for that woman. Dr. Bale, who was started back with the horrified exclama also arrested, went with him. I don't believe | tion :

" My God, McGonigat! You don't want to put me in a hole ?" A sweet, white face had been revealed to G. Cooper in a three-story and a basement the undertaker—the face of a beautiful young

sep tuagenarian to the undertaker's exclama she has a parlor and front room on the top tion of horror. "You are all right. Don't floor, and has a very good reputation in you worry." RURIED IN ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL The undertaker was quieted. A plain cof-She is a tall blende, about thirty-five years

fin was in wat ing. The body of Annie Goodold, and comes of a Scotch family, with whom Dr. McGonigal has been acquainted for was buried in a secluded spot in St. Michael's ger of the band. Cemetery, Asteria, and "No. 23,052" was She was arrested at 3.30 o'clock this morning by the Long Island detectives, who

awakened her from a sound sleep. She protested against her arrest but accompanied train were overheard by another passonger the Board when recretary Burns announced in a scrap of conversation. The servant who answered an Evening World reporter's ring at the Goor bell this forenoon, said Dr. McGonigal had stopped

The people in the Storm King dats haven't heard from her either. there occasionally, as he had been living about among his old triends ever since the " Last Thursday, I think it was," she said. Detectives Price and Mott on the supposed

one of the most startling crimes in the annais doctor asking him to attend this of murder in New York. Mrs. Webb, You shall not go slone, Dr. Dale said to him. You must not practice. I will gether with Mrs. Fannie Shaw and the colored conchman, William Davigs.

gerald in the Court of General Sessions, be-Gontzal simply placed bis hand on her foreginning Sept. 30, 1800.

he said, and you must allow this lady doctor How McGonigal Came to Be at Large.
An Evening World reporter called on Dis-" They refused to allow her to do anything, trict-Attorney Nicoll this forenoon and

> " How is it that Dr. McGonigal, having been convicted over a year and nine months ago of manslaughter in causing the death of Annie Goodwin, is still at liberty and continuing the same criminal practices in the very city of his former crime?"

"Dr. McGonigel," replied Mr. Nicoll, "19 Annie Goodwin was a lovely girl and exout on \$5,000 bail, pending an appeal from his sentence which was made to the Court of Appeals. His ball has never been forfeited, and it was not the fault of this office that the argument was not heard at the June is my business to abide by their pleasure. of man's perfidy and the criminal practice of term. Court adjourned earlier than usual Her mother died when Annie was a little child. The girl was given a good education printed papers in the appeal until too late." and besides we were not served with the "Have you taken any measures to hurry

the matter up ?" "We have done as much as possible under the circumstances. I had no just cause for suspicion that Dr. McGonigal's counsel was purposely delaying the service of the papers of appeal in order to give his client a longer lease of freedom. You must understand that it is a peculiar case, in which counsel must exercise the most exceeding care, for a mere might be error of judgment on his part to give one as a experiment, and if one conmight result in sending his client to prison hope to be Gua Harrison's wife, and pointed when there were possibly some grounds to believe that he might eventually escape the

penalty." "liad you any knowledge of Dr. McGonigal's whereabouts?" asked the reporter.

"I had been told by Central Office detecwith her friend. Sadie Traphagen, another tives that he was in the city, but that, of hood entitled to as much consideration as course, was nothing to me. He was enjoying his freedom under que process of law, with which, under the circumstances, I could not very well interfere.

riendship with Ous Harrison, and in May, Dr. McGonigal was put on trial before Judge Firsgersld in the Court of General Sesconfiding to her that she was 'in serious sions on Sept. 23, 1890. The charge against and shame. July 1 she dressed and set out, looking her very prettiest. As she left the performing a criminal operation. The trial The little belle was overcome with grief him was manslaughter, in causing the death lasted until Oct. 3, when the jury returned a

of having performed scores of criminal opera- the Tombs prison, being unable to find bondstions, and had figured in several criminal men to quality in \$20,000, the sum required cases arising out of his unboly practice. "The bonds were finally reduced to \$5,000 "The bonds were finally reduced to \$5,000, He is a small, wiry old man, with a shock and June 22, 1801, David B. Cox. of 335 East.

of long silken gray hair and a patriarchal beard reaching to his waist. He has little, blinking eyes, and his face is covered with wrinkles. His one horse gig was known to everybody in Harlem.

IN MGONIGAL'S FELL CARE.
On the night of July 4.1890, Dr. McGonigal's gig stopped in front of Mrs. Collins's board-gig stopped in front of Mrs. Collins's board-

a candle at the head of the casket and set fire to the casket.

It is also delete, and the people was being consumed. She caught up the corpse and then fainted with the blackened little body in her arms.

Mr. Daefer, whose health is poor, then went into the room and tainted at the sight. Neighbors saw the smoke and found Mr. and Mrs. Daefer lying on the floor. The flames were put out without further damage.

In so to check, and tew people who condend into his pound out. He took ante Goodwin into his gig, and drove down to the four-story brick gig, and drove down to the four-story brick into the fact to the person of Mrs. Panile Shaw. On the upper floor of the building lived an Mrs. Daefer lying on the floor. The flames were put out without further damage.

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the people are to be considered as well as physical wreck. Her body and face were the Webbs as Dr. White, and is lived under the people are to be considered as well as overed with the sores and scars of disease, that name at the house of Dr. Marion A. Bate their own individual preferences. Their at the place where he was arrested this action on this popular To her festering care Dr. McGonigai had morning.

brought his beautiful patient, Annie Good-A porter in the Occidental Hotel, corner of win, and while her good friends in One that her Mother, Mrs. Parsell, called in the Last Monday Mrs. Webb became so sick negligence. Morkella, Mex., July 27.—A band of brigands under the leadership of Cecillo brigands under the leadership of Cecillo salloo, made a raid on the town of Puerpero, salloo, made a raid on the town of Puerpero, selled gas and traced the door to a room were wondering what had become long island City, who diagnosed the case as occupied by a man who had registered last of her, and the coterte of her young one of malpractica and sent for Dr. Burnett, Secretary Burns could not say when the

PARK BOARD'S FAULT, QUEEN OF OCEAN.

It Alone Prevents Evening Con-Our Newly Adopted American certs in East River Park Occan Racer Beats the Record.

Band Ready to Play if the Commissioners Give the Word.

Impatient Expressions of Residents in the Vicinity of the Park.

Now that's all right, old man," replied the The loophole through which the lark Board has so far escaped taking definite and favorable action on the request of thousands the tore! of East River Park frequenters for evening win was placed in it, and that same day it Franklin A. Shaw, the proprietor and mana-

Dr. McGonigal had safely hidden away the peared that the last tangible objection to evidence of his awful crime, he thought. But evening concerts and disappeared, but the five days later two passengers on the Elevated same objection was promptly resurrected by that Proprietor Shaw had declared that Mr. "Poor Annie Goodwin," said one, a pretty Hall had no authority to write such a letter. young woman. "I wonder what became of This "clash of authority" now turns out to her? She must have met with foul play, be inconsequential in its bearing upon the Probably she is dead and buried by this time. point at issue. Inasmuch as the Park Board, by its action of Monday, practically makes Mr. Shaw responsible for its delay in granting The passenger reported this scrap of talk the popular request of over two thousand to Police Sergt. Adam Cross. He detailed people through THE EVENING WORLD peti-Detectives Price and Mott on the supposed tion, a reporter yesierday went to Belden that a telegram came here for the mystery, and little by little they uncarthed Frint, where the Old Guard Band is entertaining the visitors to that resort this Summer, and obtained a concise statement from Dr. McGonizar was arrested July 21, to- Mr. Shaw as to his exact position in the mat

> Motionigal was tried before Judge Pitz- Secretary Burns that Mr. Hall had no authority to write that letter, because I am the employer of the band. But I don't want my The trial lasted two weeks, and a verdict of position misunderstood. manalaughter in the first degree was found.

" In my opinion the only proper time for concerts in the public parks is in the evening. for the simple reason that the people who attend the concerts belong almost entirely to the working classee, and their employment prevents them from going to the parks in the daytime. "I'm for the people, first, last and all the

opposing the popular desires as expressed through the columns of THE EVENING WORLD. " My relations to the l'ark Board are simply those of a servant to his employer, and it is Paris should so soon bring fresh honors to the plished in 6 days. 18 hours, 53 minutes. She my business to do the Board's blading. country of her adoption. " For some reason or other, the Park Board

"This season it is impracticable, for busi-33 minutes ahead of the Teutonic's record. although I will not say that it is impossible to give them, if the Board so decides." Inquiry among residents in the neighbor heod of East River Park by Evening World this morning. She covered a distance of This record has stood until now the laureis reporters last evening revealed increased im- 2.785 miles.

patience on their part at the Park Board's procrastination. Following are some of the opinions that were expressed;
August Hause, 1020 East End avenue—It seems to me very queer that the Park Commissioners find it impossible to give us even ing concerts. It was easy enough for then cert can be given in the evening why cannot

all be given in the evening? Jacob Stolz, 1611 East, End avanua-Even ing concerts are given at Battery Park, Paradise Park, Tompkins Square Park and Mount Identity of the Woman Drowned Morris Park and why not at East River Park? those who frequent those other parks? It strikes me that politics is playing an impor- No tant part in this matter and also in the exension of this park. Is it necessary for us to work a " pull" to have our fust and reasons.

Richard C. Coleman, 1638 East End avenue all over the room and drawing blood from him in streams.

In the thirteenth Dawson caught it hard on in the thirteenth Dawson caught it hard on in the thirteenth Dawson caught it hard on in the thirteenth Dawson found, desperately, twice sending Needham to the illour and nearly knocking him out. The sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth rounds were fought slowly, both men being winded.

The twenty-fourth was Needham's round, but he was almost knocked out by Dawson's heavy smashes in the twenty-nith and twenty-eighth round. Needham fell in the twenty-eighth round knocked out with a hard smash on the jaw.

we seem to have knocked out, every objection evening concerts at East River There is no question about the popularity of the movement, and the people are justified in demanding that their request be granted. Ernest Schall, 537 East Eighty-fourth street-Instead of granting our request for evening concerts, the Park Commis eem to be intent on throwing aside their official duties and seeking enjoyment and recreation in cooler climes. Is this what they were appointed public officials for?

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classed. Hirsch was partly dressed.
The man was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died shortly afterward.
He was apparently about twenty-eight years oid.
It is not known whether he died from suicide or accident, and the coroner will investigate of a ccident, and the coroner will missed to grant a certificate of death, and a bright of the Board in town.

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A Mother's Gratifude

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City of Paris, from Queenstown, 5 Days, 15 Hours, 58 Minutes.

She Tears the Laurels from the Trutonic and Majestic.

When Mr. Hall wrote to the Park Board the Sea, and snatches the laurels from her gretted the necessity of the steamship having

nage in an American ship-yard.

scored on this trip was that on Sunday she made the largest day a run of any steamer On that day she recled of 519 miles, and she beat this on July 26, when she covered agon July 22 she had light breezes and smooth sea; on the 234 a strong southerly breeze

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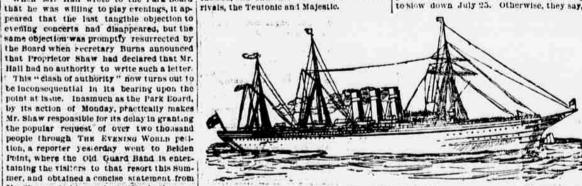
Another victory that the crack steamship

Tuesday 263 miles to Sandy Hook.

sprang up. Moderate to light winds prevailed on the 24th, and on the 25th a heavy tog sprang up and caused the steamship to slow

Moderate light winds marked the rest of the trip to Sandy Hook. Her average time was 20.47 knots an hour. The best average time has hitherto been held by the White Star steamship Majestic, when she made the record of 20.41 knots an hour. Capt. Frederic Watkins, Lieut. R. N. Reserve, the commander of the City of Perts

was in a joyful mood this morning as the vegsel moved up the North Elver to her dock. The record for the fastest Western voyage across the Atlantic from Openstown was City of Paris and the Stars and Stripes to held until to-day by the White Star steamship Teutonic, her time being 5 days, 16 The newly adopted American ocean liner hours and 31 minutes. The City of Paris concerts at that pleasurable resort is the ai-leged clash of authority between Bandmaster the racing time from New York to Queens-office of the International Steamship Com-Henry A. Hall, of the Old Guard Band and town below six days, has again beaten the pany, on Bowling Green, the officials faces vere wreathed in smiles in consequence The City of Paris is once more the Queen of the triumph of their fleet steamer. They re



THE CITY OF PARTS. It is only a few weeks since Congressman | she would have brought the record down

Bourke Cockran's bill allowing ocean sceam- 5 days and 12 hours. ships of over 7,000 kins, built abroad but The City of Paris is The City of Paris is almost an exact dupit owned for the most part by American capital- cate of her sister ship, the City of New York, ists, to obtain American registry and Ly the She registers 10 500 tons, is 585 feet in Stars and Stripes was passed. The chief con- length over all, and 525 feet on the water dition was that the ships should be manned line. She has an extreme beam of 639 by American officers and seamen, and that feet. The big steel steamship is propelled by two the Company should build ships of equal ton-

three-bladed screws, 23 feet in diameter, The only ships meeting the requirements driven by two sees of triple expansion er of this bill, which passed the Senate and gipes of 20,000 horse power, supplied with House of Representatives by overwhelming steam from nine steel bollers weighing 74 majorities, were the Inman steamships City | tons each. Her maximum speed, as shown time, and I don't want to be understood as of Paris and City of New York. The Inman on her trial trip, was 22 knots. She was the tine lost no time in obeying the formalities first twin strew steamship of any importance necessary to obtain the benefits of the act, in the transatiantic service and it is an auspicious omen that the City of Her maiden voyage to this port was accom

made the record, in August, 1890, from The City of Paris arrived here this morning | Queenstown to New York, of 5 days, 10 hours from Liverpool and Queenstown, and smashed 18 minutes. The Teutonic afterwards made certs at East River Park this season, and it the record of the fleet ocean greyhounds that the trip in 5 days, 10 hours and 5 minutes, a ply between this port and England. Her new claimed by White Star officials. This was time is 5 days, 15 hours and 58 minutes - disputed by the Inman people, and was long a matter of controversy until Aug. 16, 1891 The Paris" passed Daunt's Rock Lightship, the Majestic arrived in 5 days, 18 hours and Queenstown, at 2.04 r. at. Thursday, July 21, 8 minutes. The following week the Teutonic and arrived at Sandy Hook Lightship at 1.02 came in in 5 days, 16 hours and 31 minutes. return to the City of Paris.

In 1880 the City of Paris was badly quarters hours on July 25 on account of fog. smashed by the breaking of her machiners and had to be renovated at a cost of ove #300,000. That accident took her from the Friday, 501 miles; Saturday, 519 miles; Sun- | sees for over a year,

DOES NO ONE KNOW HER NAME

severtheless she spun off 504 miles that day.

Her log is as follows: Thursday, 478 miles;

in the Kill von Kull a Mystery.

Foul Play Suspected-Either Suicide or Accident. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WOODBRIDGE, N. J., July 27 .- The body of

the unknown woman who was found floating

terday, has not yet been idetified. either accidentally drowned or committed executed, owing to the provailing pania suicide and according to County Physician although choiera has appeared at Exaterino-Donohue of New Brunswick, who has made slav, Odessa and other places. The arrangean examination of the body, there is no evi- ments for the great military mancuvers to

The body is that of a woman about forty-

five years old, and her general appearance would indicate that she was a servant. Oysterman David H. Van Pelt, of Elizabethport, noticed the body floating in Staten Island sound and he brought it ashere. It was afterwards removed to Drake's morgue, where County Physician Donohue last even ing examined it. The woman had dark hair, with an Irish

cast of features, and the condition of the

body lead Dr. Donohue to believe that it had

they were appointed public officials for a far they our servants or our masters? This park is our Summer resort, and we deepnot afford to leave the city. Is it unreasonable to ask that our enjoyment at the park shall be augmented one evening a week during this hot weather by a concert that everybody can attend?

Thomas Quinn, 536 East Righty-fourth street—It is about time that the Park Board was made to understand that the wishes of the people are to be considered as well as their own individual preferences. Their action on this popular question is inconsistent, mexcusable and borders on official negligence.

Aithough Wednesday is the regular meeting day of the Park Commissioners there was no meeting of the Board this morning.

Secretary Burns could not say when the next meeting would be held. So far as he down to Boynton Beach on Monday, It is

and the general belief is that she was one of the large party of excursionists that came down to Boynton Beach on Monday. It is supposed-she eigher fell or jumped overboard. William Green, a resident of this place, saw the body last night and recognized it as that of a woman he met on the road to Canterel Monday afternoon reading a newspaper. The body is now on ice at Drake's morgue. There will be no autopsy, and unless it is identified before noon to-morrow it will be buried in the Pauper Cemetery. before noon to-mor Pauper Cemetery.

Identified as Mary Sullivan. The body of the woman found drowned in the North River, at the foot of Bloomfield the same ward on July 7. They were restreet. Yesterday has been identified as that moved to North Brother Island, whither street, yesterday has been identified as that of Mary Sullivan, fifty-four years old, who lived at 131 Clinton place.

Mrs. Carrie Jamieson's Funeral. A delegation of actors and actresses atended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Jamieson at the Church of the Transfiguration this orning. Hev. Dr. Houghton conducted the neral exercises. Burlal was at Cypress

Read the WOMAN'S PAGE, printed daily in the Monning World. And don't forget the

CHOLERA'S TERRIBLE RAVAGES

The Death Rate Along the Volga Greater Than Supposed. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 LONDON. July 27 .- The Chronicle's St. Petersburg correspondent says: "It is feared hat cholera will soon appear here if the present warm weather continues. The death

ate along the Volga is really greater than is supposed. The Saratoff List coreports 252 deatt s in Saratoff on the 14th instant. "Trade along the Volga is at a standstill. In the principal towns there are thousands of disaffected, half-starving workmen, who are only prevented from rioting by strong mili-

tacy forces." There is little doubt that the woman was lorced in Western Russia have not yet been

take place near Charkoff will be cancelled.

"Large quantities of disinfectants have arrived at Constantinople for the Caucasus, Police of Plainfield, where it is believed the but cannot proceed, owing to the fact that no ships can be chartered for Russian ports. All ports on the Sea of Azof are affected with cholers, and it is expected that the disease will soon appear in Western Crimea." BERLIN, July 27 .- The National Zellung

warns German merchants not to go to the

Nijni-Novgorod Fair, owing to the danger of

themselves and Germany.

cholera infection to which they would expose

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Raiph Neville Wins the Goodwood and Orme the Sussex Stakes.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LONDON, July 27.—The race for the Goodrood Stakes (handicap) was run at the Goodwood meeting to-day, at two miles and a The race was won by Mr. C. J. Merry's five-

year-old bay horse Ralph Neville, by Cam-ballo, out of Interioper. Mr. E. Loder's fouryear-old Billow was second, and Mr. John Charlton's tour-year-old bay filly Madame Neruda II., by Fiduler, out of Alucha, third. The race for the Sussex Stakes, of 25 sorereigns each, for three-year-old colts, one mile, was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay colt Orme, by Ormonde, out of Ab-gelica, with Baron de Hirsch's brown colt Watercress, by Springfield, out of Wharfe lale, second, and Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's bay colt Bushey Park, by Hampton, out of Sunshine, third.

NEW SMALL-POX CASES.

in the New York Hospital. 1. T. Waiker, for a long time an immate of the New York Hospital, was to-day found to have small-pox. He contracted the disease

from the two men who broke out with it Walker to-day followed them. Another case of small-pox has developed in the tenement at 53015 Broome street, where two Italian children were found sick with the disease on Monday and removed by the Healia Board.

Board.

Riczzear Granaghino, agod five is the latest victim, and as the previous cases were conceased four days, it is leared he will not be the last.

You'll Be Sorry if You Don't Read This caped from the State Insane Asylum and is supposed to be at large in this city. His se-ter, Mrs. Kelly, reported the fact.

A general alarm was sent out to-day for Patrick McGuire, of 140 Allen street, who

Another in Broome Street and One